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Lansburgh & Bro.

SATURDAY'S

### RADE BRINGERS.

Saturday is a long day. We keep open from 8 a. m. to 9 . m. We want to put every moment of that time to good

Here are inducements for you:

SPECIAL

In Men's Hosiery.

200 dozen Men's Cotton Hosiery heavyweight, absolutely seamless, made strong and curable and quite elastic. The colors are gray, brown or tan mixtures. A most excellent stocking for durability and wear,

For 15c pair.

\$1.25 Kid Gloves,

79c. Ladies' 4-button Glace Gloves in tan, brown, mode and black. Fine pliable kid.

For 79c pair.

Four-button Pique Gloves in red and tan. Regular value \$1.35, For 98c pair.

\$1.50 4-Button French Kid Gloves in choice shades of tan, brown, mode and black, also canary, white and

For \$1.19 pair.

Ribbon Specials.

4-inch All Silk Warp Print Rib-bon, new effects and shading. Worth 60c. yd.,

For 50c yd. in All Silk Warp Print Persian Ribbon with satin stripe; the latest designs and colorings. Worth 65c.

For 59c yd. 5-in. All Silk Warp Print Dresden Ribbon in all the new effects and colorings. Worth 85c. yd.,

For 65c yd.

Hosiery Specials.

Ladies' Hermsdorf Black Cotton Hose, with white feet,

For 25c pair. Ladies' Hermsdorf Black Cotton or Lisle Hose in Richelieu or Rem-brandt rib,

For 25c pair.

Ladies' 35c. Hermsdorf Black Hose, high spliced beels and double For 29c pair. Ladies' Hermsdorf Black Lisle Hose in Rembrandt rib.

For 39c pair. Ladies' Open Work Lisle Hose, lace effect, Hermsdorf black, Were

Now 50c pair.

Handkerchief Bargains.

Gents' All Linen Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs. Were 25c.,

Now 12%c. Gents' Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; all pure linen, unlaundered.

Now 121/2c.

Ladies' Sheer Lawn Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Worth 18c. and

For 121/2c. Ladies' All Linen Hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs, bemstitched. Were

Now 25c.

Infants' Wearables

Reduced.

One lot 25c. Hand-knitted Bootees, with fancy borders of light bide and

For 12%c.

Infants' Sacques, made of all wool flannel, embroidered in light blue and pink silk, large sleeves, turn over collar,

Special price, 39c.

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420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

Fresh Laid Eggs.

You cannot improve on a nice fresh egg—the strouble is to get fresh ones. We look after that. Our Fancy Eggs are put up in one dozen patent pocket boxes, and every egg is guaranteed fresh. The price is no higher than others eat for inferior qualities. WILKINS & COMPANY.

Square Marble and Glass Stands.

Mr. Christie CoWagner of No. 411 Second street southwest. Washington, says: "took two lottles of Brown's Iron Bitter for general debility and dyspepsia and i did me a great deal of good. It is also a splendid appetizer." Pillow Cases

UNDERTAKERS.

SE2 Pa. AVO. Phone, 1285.

CROCKEN—Entered into rest March 4.
1896, at 6:30 p. m., Herbert L., beloved husband of Jessie Marks Crocken.
Funeral from his late residence. 519
8eventh street southeast, Saturday at 3 p. m.
NEWBELLE—On Friday, March 6, 1896, at 7 a. m., 3fter a linguing illness, Mary Am Newbelle, mother of Mrs. O. J. Bond, of Washington, D. C.
Funeral strictly private. DIED



SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Mi-Careme is the date fixed on by

number of prominent society women in Bultimore for a ball and cake walk.

Hall and all the girls and men of the smart set will participate. Miss Lola

Robinson, whose cleverness in devising

original entertainments is recognized here

as well as at her own home, has the affair

Invitations have been received here, marked "R. S. V. P.," and prompt ac-

ceptance has been forwarded. Competition

will be close for the various prizes, it be

ing prophesied that the reward for that part of the program written "walking Span-ish" will be carried off by Washington, and

that for "walkin' tarrapin" by the resi-dents of the Monumental City.

A novel luncheon given in Chicago recently may be a suggestion to unmarried

women contemplating entertaining their

The table decorations were of "red and

yellow," which, as stated on the menu card, are winning colors to "catch a fel-low." Favors were given with successive

courses, including tiny images of St. Joseph, the patron saint of matrimony;

The engagement is announced of Miss Daisy Cohen to Alex. Blumberg. At home, Sunday. March 8.

Mrs. Irving Winslow of Boston completed

her course of readings at the residence of Professor and Mrs. Cable yesterday after

noon. The subject of the course was "Early

Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Lincoln entertained at

dinner last night in honor of Justice and

Mrs. Peckham. Other guests were the Japa-

nese minister, Gen. and Mrs. Miles, Mr. and

Mrs. George Lothrop Bradley. Mrs. Bates,

Mrs. Audenreid and Dr. T. Morris Murray

Miss Lillie Linn, of Linnwood, Md., who

has been spending several weeks in this city, leaves this evening for Raieigh, N. C.,

OUR GRANDMOTHERS.

Are the Wonderful Things We Hear

About Them True?

HE young woman of the present

critics with her grandmother. If her grandmother is living, the fact of her

continued existence is made to tell, and if she sleeps with her fathers, her grandchild

is confronted with her ghost, and the ghost is endowed with as many excellencies as

those with whom Betsy Trotwood endowed

poor David Copperfield was reproached with the virtues of his imaginary sister,

so the granddaughter of the period is re-

proached with the ghostly perfections of

ache-at least, according to traditionbut who, on the contrary, was a model of

who saw the grandmother in the flesh

W. ca it comes to the testimony of those

isty travelers, but had lived here for

years, and their verdict is that the women

fragile beauty and early decline, which this

end of the century damsel with her athletic

S. Kann, Sons & Co.

8th and Market Space.

Tomorrow,

-ALSO-

2,000

Well made, size 34x42.

5c.

her grandmother, who never 1

physical perfection.

wrinkled and decrepit."

eration who ventures to have

a headache or "nerves" is imme

diately confronted by indignant

to be the guest of Mrs. T. R. Jones.

English Women Novelists.'

little packages of tea, toy cats, etc.

in charge.

spinster friends.

The affair is to take place at Lehmaun's

WELL-GROOMED WIVES.

They Are the Ones Who Retain Their Husband's Admiration. T IS COMMONLY SAID THAT the woman who finds her matrimonial venture a failure is largely to blame for her own unhappiness. The belief is general that when she ceases to hold admiration of her husband she has as

preliminary ceased to be the attractive, reli-groomed woman who won his heart. She is, perhaps, less particular about keeping her hands daintily manicured and her hair fluffy and fresh from a weekly shampoo. It is just possible that her foot-gear had become a matter of less carnest onsideration, and that possibly her skirt raids and facings are not so invariably maculate.

There is as much in being well groom after as before marriage, and the wise and happy woman considers these little things

WOMAN'S WEAPON.

It Is Not Beauty But an Individual

O INCE the world began woman ha been accused of vanity, and while admitting that she does possess her share of the not exclusively feminine failing, the impartial observer must wledge that, as a rule, even the most seautiful women are dissatisfied with their own appearance. The statuesque wo-man, "divinely tall, divinely fair," envies the petite, fluffy-haired blonde, while the said blonde would give half ber curls for two inches of her Juno-like sister's

But, after all, blue eyes or brown eyes, nose or pug nose, what does it The charm of woman lies not in beauty, but in individuality, if she could but be brought to understand that facti It isn't the details that count; it is, as Trilby says, "the altogether"—her carriage, her manner, her voice, her expre sion; in short, herself, that makes or unmakes her charm.

It is the woman, then, that has the ourage to be Lerself that attracts. Originals are so much more desirable than copies, no matter how accurate the copy may be. If it be natural to wear one's hair in carcless fashion, by all means do so. Nature is never mistaken. But let THANKS TO THE BICYCLE.

t Has Shown Women How to Dress NTER cycling has done one good

thing for women; it has revolu-tionized their ideas in regard to underwear, says the New York Sun. The countryman who came to to wn and remarked, on seeing nothing on the bed set aside for him by his rich host but one light blanket and an elderdown quilt: "Well, I'll be gol darned! I alers told Nancy that half the women folks died of freezing, and now they want to freeze me, too," was not so very far wrong. For many years physicians and dress re-formers have considered that the majority of women hurt their health by not dress ing warmly enough, and now they are ing warmly chough, and now they are snying that the bicycle is rapidly chang-ing this bad habit. This is especially true of those women who make a practice of riding in cold weather.

The dress adopted by the average woman is a light weight, but all-wool union suit. woolen stockings, heavy woolen tights. and a sweater, in addition to the excling suit, which is made of winter material. Clothed in this way they should suffer very little from the cold.

"The wind we find quite annoying," said one girl, "and the mud quite impassable, but outside of those two elements the day can't come cold snough to keep a rapid spin from being bysithful, invigorating and

Men have always been more sensible than women in the matter of underwear, and this is probably due to the fact that convention in dress with them does not find warm flannels in the way. They claim that the only additional garment a man re quires for winter cycling is a heavy sweater However all this may be, one thing is cer tain, that winter cycling is here, and the wheel people, no matter whether they spin nd in a well-heated academy or drink in the icy air in the parks, are all unant mous in thinking and saying that it has come to stay.

### WOMEN AS POSTER PAINTERS.

If They Lack Creative Genius, at Least They Are Inspirational. ONEY and fame are awaiting the woman who can project, draw or paint a poster of the sort de-

sired by the modern advertiser voman has attained the evidence achieved by man in the poster art, and but fer women have been able to catch the peculiar artistic qualities needed to produce a suc-cessful poster. The characteristics that make a desirable poster are, in brief, bold



BLACK VELVET AND LACE.

that is "another story." The Abbe Robin, chaplain in Rochambean's army during the revolution, wrote of American women in 1782: "They are all tall and well proporher admiring sister, whom that same autocrat intended to be a tailor-made glri, beware of that disorder—in her it tioned, their features are generally regular, their complexions are generally fair and without color. At twenty years of would cease to be artistic; it would be age the women bave no longer the freshness simply untidy. Let every woman dare to of youth. At thirty-five or forty they are be herself; develop her own individuality. not blindly copy some other woman, whom, it may be, her busband happens And the chevalier Louis Felix de Bearyour, to admire. Let her think for herself, after praising the beauty of American women to the skies, says; "At the age of twenty-five their form changes, and at act for herself, and express her own honest opinions.

thirty the whole of their charms have dis-appeared." These observers were not mere Individuality, when combined with that nameless something called manner, is the most potent weapon in the possession of the sex; it is this which has given many of nearly a hundred years ago showed a a homely woman a reputation for beauty which a bona fide beauty, with faultless face and features, has sighed in vain to record and her prolonged youth would

Manager, magnetism-eall it as we will and intangible, clusive as if is-is yet the sceret of the sway exercised by those Every child in Washington will want "The Brownies," the complete theater presented with next Sunday's fortunate ones of the earth who belong to the "race of charmers," a race, let us hope, which will never become extinct

The Fat Woman's Triumph. The fat woman is about to have ber innings, and the woman who has for many years devoted herself to dieting and physical culture will find that her efforts to reduce her waist line have been thrown away.

And all this because the latest vagary of fashion is found in what may be described as the "Fiji Island petticoat," and is a surprise to even those who study ashions and are prepared for startling

The best French designers have sent over corset covers with two very small of Remnants ruffles below the waist line, instead of the ordinary close-fitting plain finish. Each ruffle is of embroidered or plain Hamburg edge, and is six or eight inches deep. One is placed above and over the other, the upper one covering the top edge of the lower frill. When worn, this cor set looks like an abbreviated ballet skirt. A most objectionable feature of the "Fiji petticoat" is the amount of room it takes up below the waist line. It pads that part of a woman's body that for years she sought to make appear as

drawing, skillful coloring and originality. have perfect faith in my sisterhood's originality-although some poor, undevel oped men allege that women have no cre ative gentus-and I am also willing to "bank" on their expert and able, if not masterful, handling of colors. But-alas! that there should be a but-I am not "dead sure," to put it elegantly, that the lines that may compose their posters will be drawn with a free, bold, forceful stroke, and have the requisite value, significance and character. I ameagerly willing to have some artistic sister prove that I need have no fear, and that a feminine poster maker will not fail in constructive lines. which should be decided, spirited, purposeful, yet combine with strength, grace and beauty in strikingly attractive form.

If no woman does paint a poster that will make the whole world gape, there will be no cause for grieving, for all of us enlightened folk know there has never been a poster made that was not inspired by woman. from whom man, consciously or unconsciously, absorbed his inspiration and ideas. Thi on know, is according to the jolly theory that Nature intended there should be a most lelightful spirit of camaraderiebet ween man and woman. Cunping, motherly old Nature leclares "the greater constructive force in the world is masculine, and the refining, in pirational force is feminine, and that the eminine force or mind is a necessary and inevitable part of the masculine force or mind." All of which is preachy enough to be true, even if it does not convince the anae-mic scoffer that behind every successful 'poster-making man" there has been some here, seen or unseen, a woman as his inspirer.

March. March, a merry, boisterous chap, Round the corners whistling, Tries the window with a rap, Makes the schoolboy chase his cap, Sets the straw stacks bristling;

Fills the air with whirling snow, Sends the sleet storm stinging; Scatters clouds that hover low, Wakes the meadow larks, and so Fills the air with singing.

Good Housekeep

" Pure and Sure."

# BAKING POWDER.

Biscuit, cake, pot pies and buns, Dumplings, puddings, Sally Luns, Muffins, waffles, griddle cakes, The very best it always makes"

-They rank among \$2 Shoes as of "POOT FORMS" do among the "FOOT FORMS" do among the \$3
ones—at the head.

—They fit the foot. The comfort last—the soft upper that
gives that mellow, wholesome
feeling shoes should have—the
heavy oak sole that protects
the foot in hot and cold weather
—all tend to keep the foot healthy and comfortable
—Have you tried the "LITTLE
ROCKS" for children? \$2 for 11's to
\$1.25 boots.
—H you mention this "ad." and

For Women Only.

"Biamond

H" \$2 Shoes

LANGLOIS, F and 13th Streets.

THE DAY'S DISH.

HIS is a Scotch dish. Stuff a young fowl with a savory veal for emeat and truss it as for roasting. Put it into a stewpan with a close-fitting cover, adding four ounces of butter, half a pint of stock, three sprigs of parsley and one of thyme, six small onions, salt, pepper, a bay leaf, and one clove. Simmer until the chicken is tender, but when half cooked add another half plot of gravy or stock. Have ready some cooked spinach pressed into balls. Put the fowl on a dish; lay the balls of hot spinach around, with a ponched egg on top of each, and pour the gravy over.

#### AMATEUR ENAMELING.

BIT of cloisonne enamel, perhaps a small vase or pitcher, is always a pretty ornament. Cloisonne is rather expensive, and if you have inherited none, nor had any thrust apon you by your friends, you may acquire t at a trifling outlay of time and money In fact, if you are clever, you can make cloisonne yourself, perhaps not quite as well as the old heathen Chines; but well enough to satisfy yourself and deceive the very elect, for not even the most cloisonn mad individual can discover the difference.

that is, at long range. LAYING OUT THE WORK. \*The delicate tracery of fine gold or silver wire, filled in with plates of rich, deep colors, like mosaic, is imitated quite successfully. Pirst one must buy the pottery-a vase, say-which is sold with suitable pat terns already molded upon it. all of which are quite flat, like mosaic. The pottery resembles ordinary cream-colored terra cotta, and it needs no firing.

The vasc must first be sized to get a good foundation for the channel colors, which otherwise would be absorbed. Spirit lac quer is used for this purpose-a very little is needed, and it must be spread quite smoothly and even over the surface of the terra cotta.

A good-sized camer's hair brush is used. DETAILS OF DECORATION.

The next process is to put in the outlines of the design with metallic paint. This represents one of the main characters of the genuine cloisonne. The gold is in the form of powder, which must be mixed to the proper consistency with some of the tineture sold with it. It should be mixed as dry as possible, and laid on with a very fine camel's hair brush in all the outlines of the pattern, which, it will be found, are sunk into rather lower relief than the rest of the design. The gold paint should so fill them up that they are even with the surface of the remainder of the plate. Gold is most frequently used for this purpose, but copper, bronze and silver

FINE EFFECTS.

When the work is thus far advanced it ust be laid aside until it is once m dry, and then the coloring is begun. The colors are sold in tiny cans. More than fifty shades are to be had, the paler ones being used principally for backgrounds, the larker and richer tints serving for the main portions of the design. A delicate ouch is necessary that the colors may not encroach beyond the metallic outlines. The object, of course, is to get the color as smooth and glossy as actual china.

If an especially brilliant effect is desired this may be obtained by scattering metallic powder over certain portions of the paint-

The worker should paint those parts of after gilding the outlines. The colors or namels must not be thinned with turpen tine, but with a special mixture, a thinning medium sold for the purpose, which has no bad effect upon the brightness of the colors.

MARCH BREEZES.

ASTER novelties are beginning to THE poke bonnet will be revived

WHY is it you never manage to tear an old gown?

THE new passementeries are something DELFT fancy costumes for micareme balls

are in great favor.

GREAT masses of bloom at the back of the new hats seems to be a distinctive vernal

LEAP year theater parties give young romen the privilege of paying their esorts' tickets. THE white chiffon veil dotted in black is

as great a favorite these days as it was in nid-summer weather. REAL Dresden backed mirrors in blue

and pink cost \$8.50. WIND seems to have more terrors for fair promenaders than below zero tempera-

A WHITE leather belt, besprinkled with tiny Dresden flowerets and fastened with a gold buckle, is the newest conceit in waist girdles.

PIQUE coats for wee belles are amon he advance summer styles.

BLACK and white striped gowns com ined with color are wonderfully chic. Every child in Washington will want "The Brownies," the complete theater presented with next Sunday's Times.

at my STAND only, 12½c doz. K Street Market, 5th and K. Friday and saturday.

SIGNS AND OMENS.

Superstition Is as Rife in the Parlor

Y BELIEFS run to days," frankly admitted a woman who in the plok tea gown was trying to pose as Bernhardt. "Every woman who entertains is sure there is one day in the week on which she can have no success in any under-taking. My had day is Thursday, but, then, I know lots of women who never make any positive engagements for 8at urdays.

"Saturday is a very black day in society lists, and there are numbers of otherwise sensible individuals who will never enter tain on the day of the week on which some member of their family has died, just as there are those who, having once worn a gown to a funeral, will promptly give the whole costume away. Moreover, some girls I know feel there are certain garments in which they always meet with ill-luck. "It may be a pair of pretty stockings, or

gloves, or a dainly petticoat that shows signs of being hoodooed, and once the evil genius is accurately fixed on the accursed garment, off it goes, and usually the possessor burns it, or gives it to some gir she has a grudge against.

"Now, of course," continued the parlor Bernhardt, solemnly, "you all know that using a cracked mirror brings wrinkles, and why have jewelers never been able to make the topaz popular? It is because the majority believe that directly you take to wearing those yellow stones you will have a rival. The old superstitions about opals are passing out, but a woman is bound tobe fickle in her affections if she wears a tur quoise. The signs of bad luck are the kind me is apt to notice most carefully, and no girl with a care for her looks ever clips he sair ends on the dark of the moon or in

the month of May at all.
"It's the worst possible luck to lay an ambrella on a bed or divan, and it is a fair warning of some impending misfor-tune when a picture falls.

"I really know of many cases where freaming of water frequently has been fol-lowed by the death of friends, and all women eriously look for wedding cards in the mail after dreaming on real graveyard subjects It is recognized to be bad luck to go back on your footsteps for a thing forgotten and the girl who stumbles on her way upstairs understands that, in spite of leap year, her matrimental prospects are over for twelve months."

700 ZEALOUS.

HEY had just returned from their honeymoon.

Of course, when George settled back to his old bachelor a partments with this innocent sweetheart flitting about him like an ever present deity, he did not feel like stirring out of the house for three days, but contented him-self billing and cooing to his heart's delight, telling himself over and over again that he was the most happy man in the world.

On the fourth day he thought he must go down to the club and see a few old riends and give them his advice on matrimony, painting it in glowing terms. When he got back it was nearly time for din-ner, and as he came into the darkened halfway the sweet little bride greeted him with cruise to South Africa and had just escaped with his life. "And, oh! darling!" rippled on the little bird fluttering about him so prettily, "I have just been working as hard as ever I can. I have tidled up your musty-smelling old library, you know, and all that, and I am sure you will scarcely know the place.

George's heart stopped beating for an in tant. "Yes?" he said, weakly. "Yes, indeed, dearle, I cleaned up you lesk and burned up a lot of old bills for wine and stuff that you bought to sell a commission. I suppose,-George's eyes grew glassy.
"-and all the drawers I drew out, and

whole lot of musty old letters tied with

wender ribbons, written to your uncl

and grandfather, I suppose, and full of the

most terrible gush imaginable. I burn-

George felt himself falling against the "-and your nasty old vellow meer chaum pipe I threw out into the ash bar rel and then sent out and bought a nice

George was struggling with his coat again and feeling for his hat. "-Then I collected all the actresses pictures that the horrid things had written on the back with gush to some of your horrid club friends, I suppose, and burned

hem in a pile-George was staggering from faintness owards the door. -and wound up by--" But George

had thrown open the door and was bound ing down the brown stone steps two at time as if fleelog from the wrath of the vil spirit, not daring to hear what the wind up of his calamities were. Haif an our later be was scated in the club window "Is marriage a failure, George?" asks ne of his old pals, noting his preoccupled and moody air.

"Oh, no: not as long as a man can keep his wife from becoming addicted to the house cleaning mania during the honeymoon." sadly murmured poor George. -New York World.

PRUIT DIET.

Seekers After Beauty Devour Banan and Oranges by the Peck.

PRETTY complexion is essential to the beauty and comfort of every woman, and as a rule women are willing to undergo even physical torture, if recommended, to gain the nuch desired combination of pink and white The latest and most popular remedy for skin difficulties is a thorough course in fruit diet. A large variety of fruit at every neal seems to be the rule.

Two oranges, ice cold and juicy, are eaten every morning before breakfast, and often the breakfast consists only of a bowl of some delicate cereal, a banana and a dish of berries. Half a lemon is served as the first course of the luncheon, and is followed by a chop or egg ,another banana, a sliced pineapple or small fruits. Dinner is began with grapes, peaches or melons, according to the season, and oranges, ice cold again, are caten before retiring.

A fruit dict is especially wholesome and appetizing during the early spring months when lemon sherbet should be used as a substitute for water as often as agreeable to quench the thirst.

he hips are made of fine cloth in tailor style and finished with double shoulder capes. Some of these are made double breasted, like a walking jacket, and fastened with highly-polished horn buttons. Covert coatings are this season given a lostrous finish that has an admirable efKING'S PALACE

## To the Front

with needable-worthfulbargains!

\$7.00 Silk Waists at \$5.25.

Elegant Persian Silk Waists, with full sleeves, front velvet trimmed, with small pearl buttons, crushed collar, velvet flap, also trimmed with pearl buttons—bought to scil at \$7.00. \$5.25.

Lovely 98c Coliars for 39c.

Stylish Collars of Dresden and Persian Ribbon, crushed bands, with large bows in black-regu-lar price, 98c,

SPECIAL. 39c.

Very Handsome Novelty Skirts, in Figured Brilliantine, fined and bound; worth \$3.00 and \$3.50. \$1.98. Elegant Spring Skirts, all wool, light

patterns, checks and fancies, just arrived; worth \$6, \$7 and \$8

\$4.98. King's Palace,

812-814 7th St. N. W. and 715 Market Space.

-------Baby Carriages!

> styles you've ever seenjust unpacked. They are Heywood Carriages-you know what that means. All prices up to \$50.

A few odd Parlor and Bedroom Suites - China Closets and Rockers, too, gothis week at less than FACTORY COST. Cash or credit. No notes-ao interest. Carpets made and laid FREE.

-----feet. A new variety has a handsome two toned twill, prescuting a chameleon ap-pearance. Wool bengaline coating is a stylish novelty that shows cords of varions sizes, and is offered in black and in hades of tan, almood, plum color, silver

819-821-823 7th St. N. W.

BETWEEN II AND I STS

blue and russet brown. DREAMS.

O DREAM of picture cards indi-cates that you will be married to a wealthy person.

IF YOU dream that you have an he sign is that you will become a trunkard.

TO DREAM of eating oysters signified large increase in your trade or business

you will marry a very handsome person. TO DREAM that you are entangled in briers means that you will shortly fall

IP VOU dream of a crown the token s of political, social, or ecclesiastical

SNAKES always indicate enemies. To

all one means success over one's adver saries. TO DREAM that you are traveling to private carriage foretells poverty and lisgrace.

A DREAM of being in a heavy rain beokens that attempts will soon be made to TO DREAM of reading an entertaining

book in indicative of an increase in your GATHERING flowers in a dream meant necess in the undertakings you are en

gaged in.

TO DREAM of Abraham is favorable to he dreamer, signifying that he will become rich. A DREAM that you stick in the mud

means that you will shortly have trouble about land. IF YOU dream of a goose you may xpect to soon see a friend who has beca

long absent.

A French Romance At Bordeaux recently a hysterical Frenchown visited the tomb where his beloved was aid. Carrying a lighted candle and kneeling by her coffin he exclaimed passionately: "Would I could die! Would I could die!" Just then the wind closed the door and exnguished the light. The bereaved lover, who had just prayed for death, rushed for the door. He could not open it. He tore at it, knocked, kicked, struggled, calling loudly for help. No answer, only the utter silence and darkness of the tomb. His silence and darkness of the foliab. His wish to die was forgotten. He sank down and wept. His tears were not for his beloved, but for himself. He felt the pangs of hunger. He thought of his candle, and cut it into four parts. He are the first quarter the first day, the second on the second day, the third on the third day, and 'he last quarter the fourth day. No more, and he must die of starvation. He made ne more desperate effort to burst open the door, when it suddenly opened, and the keeper of the cemetery stood before him. The sunlight blinded him and he fell from

2 Dozen Strictly Fresh Eggs,

Emrich Beef Company's Reliable Markets.

25 Cents.

The Military Clonk. Short military claoks reaching fast below exhaustion. He had been there just four hours.—London Telegraph.